VOL. 45.—NO. 116

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

### **BROTHERHOOD STRUGGLES** BRAVELY AGAINST FROST **OF MINISTERIAL COLDNESS**

Chapters of St. Andrew May
Not Be Organized WithWill be held to-morrow night at 9
o'clock under the leadership of Robert
H. Gardiner, president of the Brotherhood in the United States. out Consent of Rectors, Which is Frequently Withheld in New England

New England Assembly, Now in Convention, Decides Upon Broad Gauge Policy and Will Work to Bring Men and Boys to Estimated Cost of Struc-Kingdom of Christ.

Amendment Confining Work to Men and Boys of Church Voted Down-Interesting Addresses Made -Delegates Are Entertained by Local Assembly

At the 21st annual convention of the New England Local Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, this morning, in the Burroughs Memorial Chapel, Secretary S. W. Dallinger, secretary of the Boston Local Assembly, in making his report stated that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which is organized for the purpose of spreading Christ's Kingdom among men, had not grown In Boston as much as in Connecticut and Rhode Island, because the clergymen of Episcopal churches in Massa-Brotherhood in connection with their

parishes.

It being one of the laws of the Brotherhood that the consent of rectors must be obtained prior to the organization of a chapter, the work was estopped whenever consent was refused, and can not grow unless ministers change their minds and look upon the society with more favor. He stated that the principal reason given by the rectors for not favoring the establishment of chapters was that they had looked over their parishes and were of the opinion that they did not have the right men to act as directors.

tors.

The secretary declared it would be an excellent thing if the ministers could change their views and understand the work of the Brotherhood.

John E. Bolan, president of the Neu England Local Assembly, said, in respect of the foregoing, that he wished it could be made possible to call together 50 or 50 of the clergymen who are opposed to the Brotherhood, in order that a committee of the Assembly might meet with them and discuss the work thoroughly. He believed that such a talk would change the minds of the ministers and enable the Brothale factory building, and it is probable factory building, and it is probable factory building, and it is probable factory building.

members. The total membership all New England is 1,135. The il membership in the United States otal membership in the United States of the membership in the United States a between 30,000 and 40,000.

The greater part of the morning session was taken up in making a new set of by-laws. Delegate Dayton of Boston, one of the older members of manual times. Boston, one of the older members of the convention, made a motion that the object of the assembly be "to spread Christ's Kingdom among men and boys of the church." Several young men immediately objected, upon the ground that the organization would be made a close corporation. The amendment was finally changed to read "to spread Christ's Kingdom among men and boys."

There was an address by Hubert Carlton, who is the general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States, and a recognized authority on "Boy's Work." He spoke on "The Brotherhood Development."

At 12:45 there was a luncheon at the Main street.

Samuel H. Wheeler, one-story addition to Stratfird Hotel, on the south side of Chapel street.

Structure Hospital Corporation, brick addition to hospital, east side of Main street.

Frank Hovae, four-family frame structure, Newfield avenue, who is the general secretary.

John Fitzgibbons, frame addition to residence, North avenue.

Vito Pace, cellar walls for house on Logan street.

A. W. Wallace estate, addition to residence, Grovers Hill.

Albert G. Reynolds, auto barn, west side of Pleasant street.

ACCALL 13:

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At 12:45 there was a luncheon at the M. C. A. banquet hall, Gilbert and

Main streets.

At 2 o'clock a special conference for jumors took place, with Raiph W Jones, secretary of the Good Shepherd Chapter, Hartford, presiding. The theme was, "My Chapter." George E. Mansfield, New Haven, spoke on "What It Should Be" and Fred Stoll, Hartford, spoke on "What It Should Do."

# LYON HEIRS

ture is \$30,000 and Height Two Stories.

Office Building for Bridgeport Coach Lace Company -Sun Parlor to Be Added to Stratfield Hotel-Mortgages and Real Estate Sales-Building Permits.

The Lyon heirs, whose affairs are handled by Attorney Henry T. Shelton, who is himself one of the heirs, have planned to greatly improve the corner of Golden Hill and Water streets where the Atlantic stables stood for many years. The contract has been let to the W. A. Smith Building Co. to erect a \$30,000 brick building on the chusetts have not given their consent site, which will cover an area 105x106 to the formation of chapters of the feet, and be two stories high. The foundations will be put in heavy enough to carry a five story building so that the size of the structure may be increased at any time in the future. There will be five large and commodious stores located on the ground floor and the second floor will be rented and the second floor will be rented either for light manufacturing, stor-

age, or offices.

Figures are being received for the contract of building the handsome new home which Sigmund Loewith contemplates building in Clinton avenue, at a cost of about \$18,000. It will be two stories high, with the lower story of brick and the second story of stucco and wood. It is from the plans of Leonard Ashlem, son-in-law of Mr. Loewith. There is a fireplace in each of several rooms, and all the finish is in hard wood. nome which Sigmund Loewith contem-

construction, with brownstone trimbility might meet with them and discuss the work thoroughly. He believed that such a talk would change the minds of the ministers and enable the Brotherhood to expand.

The convention is being held under the auspices of Bridgeport Assembly which is composed of the chapters of St. John's and St. Luke's church of this city and Christ church of Stratford. Bridgeport Assembly, with five others, make up the New England Local Assembly. The other assemblies are of Boston. Portland, Hartford, New Haven and Providence.

When the session opened this morning 115 delegates had registered and it was expected that about 30 more would arrive during the day. At 8 o'clock the delegates went to holy communion and at 2:40 heard an address of welcome by Rev. William H. Lewis, rector of St. John's church. At 10:16 tha business meeting was called to order by Chairman H. H. Hemingway of Watertown, national council member for Connecticut.

Reports were read by George L. Barnes, secretary of the New Haven local, E. J. Jones, secretary of the Boston Local, Frederick Townroe, of Stratford, of the Bridgeport Local.

The report of Secretary Westervelt of New England Assembly, showed that the membership of the Senior Strand Assembly of the Senior Standand and the members of the Senior Standand and the members of the Senior Standand and the standard of the Senior Standard Assembly, showed that the members to 784 members, while the funior branch had increased from 40 to 43 chapters and from 340 to 351 members to 784 members, while the funior branch had increased from 40 to 43 chapters and from 340 to 351 members. The total membership for all New England is 1,135. The total membership in the United States

addition to storage building, Seaview Felix Romstech, frame addition, west side of Housatonic avenue. Samuel H. Wheeler, one-story addi-tion to Stratfird Hotel, on the south

# ON \$1,000 BOND

Jones, Secretary of the Good Shepherd
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Caspier." Leonard V. Webb, field
secretary of the Brotherhood, spoke on "Its Meetings." Arthur H. Klinney, of New Haven, spoke on "Its Meetings." Arthur H. Klinney, of New Haven, spoke on "Its Rectors."

The officers of Bridgeport Local assembly are E. G. Johnston, secretary; Clarence Foote, treasuiter, Frederick
Townroe, chaplain, Rev. Franklin H.

Miller,
The members look forward to the address which is to be made to-morrow by Rev. Fr. Frederick H. Sill, of the Order of the Bolly Cross, who is in charge of the Kent School at Kent, Conn. His theme will be. "A Boy's Responsibility."

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### JUDGE FINDS **PROCEDURE** NOT GOOD

l'Dermott May Open Saloon, But Who Will Reimburse Him for Loss of License Value?

County Commissioners Say They Cannot - City May be Asked to do it -Decision, in Appeal of Jesse A. Stewart, Sustains County Commissioners.

Judge Howard J. Curtis has handed lown a decision in the appeal of Jesse A. Stewart from the County Commissioners, that is regarded as being about as near to a rebuke to the methods pursued in the case as a court often gets. Joseph McDermott, made an applica.

tion for a license for a saloon, in North Bridgeport. McDermott had formerly conducted a saloon at the west end of Berkshire Bridge, but had not been successful. He had conducted the place so well that there was no objection to him as being an unsuitable per-son. But the Law Enforcement League objected upon the ground that the locality of the proposed saloon was not Attorney Edward K. Nicholson with

drew from the opposition and Attorney Jesse A. Stewart took his place, it was said as the representative of former prohibition candidate for governor, Matthew-E. O'Brien. No contest was had before the County Commissioners, but appeal was taken directly to the Superior Court.

Upon this procedure Judge Curtis puts the seal of his disapproval, in a memorandum of opinion which sustains the commissioners at every point. The opinion says:

The procedure in this case of

making no contest before the Com-missioners upon the remonstrance, but first contesting the matter in Court is not to be commend-The Commissioners have sole power to issue licenses. The Court cannot be substituted in their place directly or indirectly. The Court upon an appeal has before it for determination but

questions: Have the Commissioners acted illegally? 2. Have the Commissioners ex-ceeded or abused their power? The appellant claims that the action of the Commissioners was il-legal because the place licensed

was under certain statutory prohi-

1. That the place licensed was in a purely residential section of the 2. That the place was not in an efficiently policed part of the city.
3. That the place was unsuit-

Both appellant and appellee have treated the portion of the City bounded by Madison Ave., Federal St., Main St., and North Ave. as the "section of the town" and "part of the city" in which this place is seven groceries, one saloon, a barer shop and several minor places

of business.

The Commissioners in finding that this section was not a purely residential section clearly did not misapprehend or disregard that statutory qualification, and no excuse or abuse of their power or lilegality in their action appears in this particular.

From the evidence it appeared

that this part of the city was in the regular beat of a policeman and protected to the same extent as a similar section of the city south of North Ave. The extent of the beat in distance and the character of the locality is not such as to in-dicate that the finding of the Commissioners that this was an effi-ciently policed part of the city was made under misunderstanding or disregard of that statutory qualifi-cation and that they acted in excess of their power or illegally in this particular.

this particular.

As to the suitability of the place on general grounds: the evidence does not disclose any unfair, arbitrary, unreasonable or impartial action or misapprehension of facts or law on the part of the Commissioners or any unsuitability so or law on the part of the Commissioners or any unsuitability so manifest as to justify a conclusion that the Commissioners acted illegally or improperly in granting the license. It is to be borne in mind that the County Commissioners have sole power to issue licenses. The mere fact that some other tribunal might possibly decide otherwise under given conditions, is not a sufficient reason for a Court to revoke their action. It must aprevoke their action. It must ap-pear that they acted illegally, or ex-ceeded or abused their power under misapprehension or unreason-

ably or unfairly.

Judgment may be entered embracing the finding that the place is not found unsuitable and that the Commissioners did not act illegally or in excess of or in abuse of their power, and that their ac-tion is confirmed.

CURTIS I. Now the question is, who will reim-burse McDermott for the loss of license value during the three months that the license was unused. He has made a demand upon the County Commissioners for a refund of a pro rata amount.

They have replied that they have no authority to make such a refund. It is probable that a demand will be made upon the city, which gets the major portion of the sums paid for licenses within the city limits.

### WHITEHEAD MUST FLY OR BEACH WILL

Hostilities Between Inventor and Editor Are Temporarily Halted While Former Makes Last

If Machine to Navigate Air Does Not Work Soon, Whitehead Will Take \$100 and Beach Will Get the Invention - Inventor Worked, But His Brains, and Backer Couldn't See Them Laboring.

Gustav Whitehead, the inventor who has been working on a flying ma chine for several months past has got to fly soon or else Stanley Y. Beach, one of the editors of the Scientific American, will take the flying apparatus himself and try to work out the problem of aerial navigation on his own hook. Whitehead is now the defendant in a suit brought against him by Beach and there has been an agreeby Beach and there has been an agreement made between them whereby Whitehead has got to perfect the machine within two months or accept \$100 cash and part with the machine. The inventor has set up his tents in Fairfield, just west of Mountain Grove cemetery, and is working on the airship in the lot where the West End club plays ball on Sundays, and most any day he is likely to get aboard and sall over to Stratford where he will moor the ship to the weather vane on moor the ship to the weather vane on Mr. Beach's barn.

moor the ship to the weather vane on Mr. Beach's barn.

The reason Mr. Beach became angry with Whitehead and sued him, was that he was paying him 15 a week to work on the airship, and Mr. Whitehead did not seem to him to be working. Mr. Whitehead replied to the accusation that thinking was the principal work of an inventor and that it was not to be expected that the Scientific American man could see his brain at work.

The break came one day when Mr. Beach took some friends out to see Whitehead and asked him to start the motor and give a little matinee performance, like circling around the motor and give a little malinee performance, like circling around the Bridgeport lighthouse.

Mr. Whitehead informed Mr. Beach that it happened to be Sunday and the whirring of the motors would disturb the Sabbath, and besides he was of the opinion that it should be advertised before he flew to avoid giving a scare to the several religious sects who were watching for the millenium.

Mr. Whitehead has made several successful flights in aeroplanes, and there are many people who believe that he will surely conquer the air.

#### YOUNG BURGLARS ARE ROUNDED UP

Boys on Parole from the

State School at Meriden Arrested for House Breaking on Reilly Street. A gang of youthful burglars was ounded up by the officers of the Secend Precinct station last night. Shortly before midnight Patrolmen Walker and Dempsey discovered an attempted burglary at the store 98 Reilly street. The would-be burglars jumped fences and gave the policemen a sharp chase. After a run of half a mile over fences and through back yards Michael Shomskey was caught. Later John Hrasce was arrested and brought to the Third Pricenct station. Both of these boys are on parole from the State Reform School at Meriden. The large number of petty burglaries on the East Side which have occurred recently are laid to these boys.

#### Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, May 15.—Forecast:— Showers and cooler late to-night and

The disturbance that was central in Kansas yesterday morning is now central near La Crosse, Wis. It has pro-duced heavy local showers from Western Kansas north eastward to the lake region and New England. A good rain has fallen over most of the corn and wheat belts during the past 48 hours. Thunderstorms were reported from the central and eastern sections and frosts

from the northwest.

Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather followed by showers late to-night and Sunday.

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) generally irregular. Union Pacific was the strongest of the railroad group ad-vancing five-eighths with Reading, aftvancing five-eighths with Reading, after a little hesitation, following it on the upturn. Erie opened five-eighths lower but recovered part of this loss. Traction issues fell one point and Consolidated Gas was fractionally lower.

At 11 a.m., price movements in the half half of the first, hour were generally narrow and without much importance. The larger bull interest seemed to continue their policies throughout the early trading, in line with the position taken by them several days ago. Consolidated Gas was down slightly from the highest. lown slightly from the highest. Government bonds unchanged; other

bonds firm.

Closing.—The usual liquidation generally noted at the end of the week erally noted at the end of the week was about the only feature of the final dealings. Selling by room trades caused a reaction of nearly one point in Consolidated Gas and Reading lost & of a point from the highest figure of the day. The Third Avenue Traction continued its downward movement but in the majority of other shares the changes were confined to small fractions. The market closed quiet but steady.

Come."

He also said that the question had been broached to him by several of his friends, and that all he had heard upon the subject was

## CASH COST OF ELECTRICITY PER KILO WATT HOUR IN DETROIT IS LITTLE MORE THAN TWO CENTS

### PARIS WAITING FOR GENERAL LABOR STRIKE

Should Federation Decide Not to Call One Postmen and Telegraphers Would Fail in Their Efforts.

Business Being Conducted With But Little Interrup tion and no Further Additions to Ranks of Strikers -In All 600 Postmen Dis-

(Special from United Press.) Paris, May 15 .- Paris is waiting to day to see whether the General Federation of Labor calls a general strike in sympathy with the strike of the ostmen and telegraphers. It is generally believed that the Federation will not order a strike at this time as the sentiment of the various unions composing it are not all in sympathy with the strikers. If a general strike is not called the postmen and telegra-phers' strike will be a thing of the past by the first of next week. Realling the necessity of obtaining help from other trades the postmen to-

general strike called. The fact that the railroad employes have postponed the announcement of a referendum vote on a strike is believed to be in-

vote on a strike is believed to be indicative of the desire not to become involved in a meral strike.

The situation in postal and telegraphic circles is unchanged from yesterday. Business is being conducted with but little interruption and no further additions to the ranks of the strikers have been made. Telegraph whose all over the country are being wires all over the country are being cut and this furnishes the most serious

interruption.

Minister Barthou of the Department of Public Works dimissed 313 more postmen to-day for taking part in the strike. This makes a total of more than 600 dismissals.

#### CONGRESS TO ACT IN CASE OF CENSUS DIRECTOR

If Administration Should Man Be Placed in This Important Position.

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

Washington, May 15.—If the present inquisition into the methods of S. N. city of Detroit per kilo watt hour for D. North, director of the census, which is being conducted by the officials of the Department of Commerce and La-bor, should result in an appeal to President Taft unfavorable to the di-rector, Congressional inquiry will be made before the census bill providing for the decentennial enumeration is passed. This is the declaration made today by friends of the director in Congress. They say if the adminis-tration should decree to dismiss North they will want to be convinced that it is for the best interests of the government that a new man be placed in his important position on the eve of the taking of the census. This will mean that Congress will be in session well into July, they say because it is well into July, they say, because it is necessary to take .some kind of action on the bill this summer.

on the bill this summer.

The census could be taken under the old bill but money would have to be provided to carry out its provisions. It was learned today that late yesterday afternoon a dozen women employes of the census bureau were summoned and questioned as to how much of their time they put in at government work and how much in assisting the director of the census in the preparation of magazine articles. Other questions bearing on complaints that have been made against Director that have been made against Director North were asked and answered. Other witnesses from the New York, May 15.—Although some steadiness was displayed in the first few minutes the market later ruled Commerce and Labor and presented to Secretary Nagel of that department.

### MAYOR LEE CANNY REGARDING HIS 2ND CANDIDACY

Will Seek More Light Be-Mayor Lee does not know whether he will be a candidate for renomina-tion again this Fall or not. He was asked to-day if he intended to again to be a candidate. He replied, "I have

not given the matter consideration and will not for at least two months to upon the subject was on the favor able side. He wants to learn the un-

Cash Cost of 2,000 Candle GABLER SUIT Power Arc Light Per Year in Neighborhood of \$33-How Public Lighting Commission of Middle The Topic is Central in Long. States City Does Business -Figures from Its Last Report Startling to Easterners - New England Practice Said to Date to Customs of Indians, When Puritans Landed at Plymouth Rock.

(Special to the Farmer.) Detroit, Mich., May 15 .- Somewhere in the wide, wide world, there are people who still believe that the citizens of a city cannot conduct their own public utilities. It is said that the species are confined largely to New England, and that they have the idea as an inheritance from the Indians, who were found throughout all the New England Country when the Puritans landed at Plymouth Rock. The Indians had never conducted public utilities upon their own account, and it was therefore, as it is believed here. argued that the thing could not be done on the rock ribbed soil of the done on the rock ribbed soil of the furthest east in America; also why had it never been done during the centur-les of Red Man's occupation. "Tell us that, will you?" every body said. But in this middle and western country the laugh at anybody who dates back to the aboriginals on this question. We have a man in a museum in Detroit, now whose sole claim to draw his now, whose sole claim to draw his salary is that he is the last Westerner who believes in the private ownership of public services.

That electric light controversy in

Bridgeport, Conn., has filtered through to us, and our people have been shock-ed at the idea that anywhere in this enlightened country there are per so wrapped in superstition, so besoft in ignorance and so incapable of conducting their own affairs, that they will pay 11 cents per kilo watt hour for electricity, and then be obliged to fight a law which prevents them, as private persons, corporations and so on, from making their own.

We of Detroit own our own electric light works and our two water works.

light works and our twn water works.

Our trolley cars are in arivate hands and so are our gas works. But the price at which these companies shall sell their commodities are fixed by the Council, subject to the supervision of council, subject to the supervision of the courts. We trust our courts in this country. We are not afraid to give rate making power to the munici-pal legislature, because we know that the courts will prevent injustice being done through the averging of the powdone through the exercise of the pow-

But my task is to show the cost of Decree to Dismiss North
His Friends Want to Be
Convinced that a New

The Administration Should manufacturing electricity for lighting purposes. I will proceed to the work, following with accuracy the last report of the Public Lighting Commission of Detroit, which shows that our city has "some" Electric Light Works.

Our total output for the year was to show that our city has "some" Electric Light Works. 7,182,255 kilo watt hours, of which some 5,601,648 kilo watts went into 3, 374 arc lights of 2,000 candle power each while the balance went into incandescent lighting.

electricity. Now, Mr. Easterner, don't faint away. It costs .02003 cents per kilo watt hour. This means two cents and three one thousandths of a cent, for

the benefit of those who are not accustomed to decimals. This was the actual cash cost to Detroit. But the Public Lighting Con

mission keeps a pretty good set of books, and for the benefit of the con-tumelious it figures the cost with profits added in and also a very large allowance for depreciation, and a proper allowance for lost taxes, because the plant, not being private, is not taxed. This other cost is called the gross It is: .03185 cents per kilo watt hour.
That from eleven cents, Mr. Easterner, is how much in the municipal arith-

netic of Bridgeport. Now let us have the cost of one Now let us have the cost of one of those 2,000 candle power arc lights of the very latest kind, which burn from gray twilight until dawn. The table, from which the report of the public lighting commission, follows:

Cost of Arc Light.

Operating disbursements,

Depreciation on discarded arc lamps, etc..

1.45

lamps, etc., Depreciation at 3 per cent. on Profit at 4 per cent. on investment. Lost taxes on investment,

even more conclusive as to the benefits of public ownership. The average cost per family for a year's water here is about \$4. But more of this another time. The subject before us is elec-Our total investment in our plant,

\$52.87

up to 1908, was less than \$1,000,000. There are dozens of dinky privately owned lighting plants throughout the Vill Seek More Light Before He Says Whether He

owned lighting plants throughout the lighting our plant does, that are capitalized at \$2,-000,000 or \$3,000,000 and raking in the profits on those figures too; right out of the pockets of the Easterner who says, and believes, that the people, are so crayen, so cowardly and as foolion. Will Run Again, or Not. so cowardly and so foolist that they can't do their own lighting. "People who are born to be plucked will probably die without feathers," as

### IN SUIT CASE

(Special from United Press.) Jamestown. N. Y., May 15.-The book of a three day old infant was found tions. The market closed quiet but steady.

Government bends unchanged; other bonds firm.

CHECK FOR \$1,000.

Miss Alice Josephine Ryan, of No. 127 Clinton avenue, daughter of the late Margaret Ryan, has received a check for \$1,000 from the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, Mrs. Ryan was a member of Seaside Hive, No. 4.

Miss Alice Josephine Ryan, of No. 187 Clinton avenue, daughter of the late Margaret Ryan, has received a check for \$1,000 from the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, Mrs. Ryan was a member of Seaside Hive, No. 4.

Smith was a native of New York.

Miss Alice Josephine Ryan, of No. 187 Clinton avenue, daughter of the late Margaret Ryan, has received a check for \$1,000 from the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, Mrs. Ryan was a member of Seaside Hive, No. 4.

Smith was a native of New York.

Of a three day old infant was found in a suit case that had been in the baggage room of the Erie raliroad station for the past ten days. The suit case was left in the sitting room of the station. The case was opened this morning and the body of a child, well developed, was found. Pinned to the clothing was a ten dollar bill. Nothing about the clothing or the suit case gave the silghtest clue to the idtentity of the child.

FOR DIVORCE

Hill, Where the Family of the Plaintiff is Prominent Frederick P. Gabler, of Trumbull, son of Peter Gabler, the well to do Long Hill cigar maker, has brought suit against his wife, Marabell Gabler, formerly of Trumbull, but now of parts unknown, on statutory grounds. There is no co-respondent named, but he alleges offenses are said to have been committed in Bridgeport, Trumbull and New Haven, between Jan. 1, 1909, and the day of the complaint. Marabell Rugg married Fred Gabler, Nov. 4, 1904. Mrs. Gabler, the defendant, has not been seen in Trumbull for three years.

The case has aroused interest in the villages of Trumbull and Long Hill, because of the prominence of the

#### AGED MRS. CURTIS WANDERS AWAY

(Special from United Press.)
Winthrop, Conn., May 15.—A vigorous search is being conducted in this section to-day for some trace of Mrs.
N. F. Curtis, an aged woman who disappeared from the home of her son on Wednesday last. No trace has been discovered of her whereabouts and her family entertain grave fears for her safety. The old lady, it is said, is mentally unbalanced and disappeared a few weeks ago but returned after an a few weeks ago but returned after an absence of 24 hours.

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR RENT-Desk room space, 58 John St. GET THE ARGOSY or Cavaller at Wood's "Smoke-shop", 61 Cannon St.

SOME PLEASURE in living since Dr. Mansfield cured my corns. 201 Meiga Bldg. Afternoons and Sundays. 2 FOR SALE.—Upright plane, Hat Rack, Large Rubber Plant, Parlor Mirror, Climax Bed, Bureaus. A bargain, 149 Golden Hill.

TO RENT.—Suite of mome for physician; also three connectin rooms. 467 State St. R 15 d \* p o

STRAW HATS made to look like new Cleaned and pressed 25c, new bands put on 25c. At the Annex, 1036 Main St., Tel. 1090.

TO RENT.—Five rooms, all improve-ments, 150 Center St., \$10 per month. Very desirable four room flat, 384 Benham Ave., corner Coleman, \$13. Inquire 660 Washington Ave. R 15 b .

WANTED.—Man. Must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or so-liciting; good income assured. Ad-dress National Co-Operative Realty Co., 935 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. a\*p

FOR SALE.—New two family houses, 12 rooms, Noble avenue near Roose-velt St., James Spargo, Room 106 Warner Bidg., or 1285 Noble Avenue, Warner Bidg., or 1285 Noble Avenue, (Phone 1531.)

TO RENT.—3 five room tenements, cor. East Main and Maple Sts. R 13 s po TO RENT.—Very desirable 6 room flat 174 Grove St. R 12 u\*po

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave-nue, Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc. Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 \* tf. WANTED.—Experienced body machine ironer at once. Good wages. Bridgeport Steam Laundry. U 28 • tf o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 ° o WHIST AND PINOCHLE-Maso

Temple, Monday, May 17, afternoon and evening. Fifty beautiful prizes Grand prize large Smyrna rug. R 14 b \* p o

FOR SALE.—Low prices, reasonable terms. 2 new shore cottages Walnut Beach. New 2 family houses, School St., Beachwood Ave. and Fairfield City. Lamson, 1969 Park Ave.

R 14 s \* p o FOR SALE.-Near Stratford Center, 3 family residence, fine condition, all improvements. Box 189, Stratford

WANTED.—Girls on all branches of corset making. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company. R 11 d . o

DANCE.—Given by The Lonesoms Four Club, at Perry's Hall, Thursday evening, May 20, 1909. Music by Speidel's orchestra. Tickets, 25 cents,

FOR SALE.—Almost new solid oals upright piano, \$125. Cost \$250 recent-ly. Perfect condition. Big bargain. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St.

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